THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Snow tonight, changing to sleet and not as cold in southeast portion. Tuesday, cloudy, moderately cold.

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EUROPE'S POVERTY CONCENTRATED IN OCCUPIED AREAS

Writer Tells of What Happened To the City of Dresden

UNDER RUSSIAN RULE

Pounce Upon Critics or Those Who Grumble

Germans in the Russian controlled eastern zone huddle together for warmth while communists officials bask in comfort and rich living.

In the first chapter of a series of seven articles on life behind the Iron Curtain in Germany, Richard S. Weil, International News Service Bureau Chief in Berlin, describes what has happened to Dresden, once one of Germany's gayest cities.

Weil, who made a five-day tour of the Russian occupied cities in disguise, returned to Berlin to write on how average German citizens live under Russian rule today.

They talk little, fearful of the ever present Russian secret agent ready to pounce upon anyone who dares to criticize or grumble

By Richard S. Weil (I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Jan. 31 - (INS) - The poverty, oppression and stagnation of all Europe appear concentrated today in the Russian-occupied areas of war-ruined Germany. It is here that the true meaning

of Soviet totalitarianism reveals itself in all its naked brutality-stripped of every vestige of pretense and

Smuggling ones self behind the Iron Curtain in Germany, as this Correspondent did, requires many

It requires first of all false papers and the willingness to risk arrest and perhaps complete disappearance if discovered

It requires the willingness to en-Continued on Page Four

Welcome Three Members;

C. Kulp: Sunday School, Kenneth Comly, superintendent; lay leader, Samuel J. Illick; Ladies' Aid report read by the pastor; adult choir, Mrs. Samuel K. Faust; benevolence treasurer, Miss Erda M. Schatt; finance committee, LeRoy Edwards, chairman; board of trustees, Christian Tomlinson, who also served as secretary of the meeting; women's Bible class, report read by the pas-

It was reported to the superintendent that the local church's quota of over \$1100 toward the Methodist Hospital (Philadelphia) improvement fund, is assured.

Trustees re-elected yesterday are: Kimbel Faust, LeRoy Edwards, and Samuel J. Illick. Named as lay representative to the annual conference is Mr. Comby, with Mr. Illick as extension of exhorters' licenses to consider the issuance" of a joint signed to hamper completion of a Messrs. Illick and Comly.



midnight a. m. today P. C. Relative Humidity 100 Precipitation (inches) 35 (3½" snow)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Carrying Out Business In Temporary Quarters

The Bristol Trust Company, this

being conducted in the new loca- Manager Bob Gordon congratulated tion. It was stated that all services Mrs. Brand on the talent and work are being rendered customers in the of the unit. temporary offices which are located. The entire complement of the in a portion of the Silbert House. "Stars" gave their varied program Secret Agents Ready To They appeared to be adequate as of dancing, acrobatics, singing, actemporary quarters. A safe deposit cordion playing, and impersonavault has been built, booths for cus- tions. On the Saturday preceding tomers erected, and the new sound these shows, they entertained at

> Work is expected to start on the Fort Dix. new structure at the former location of the banking house within the TO PRESENT PROBLEM next few days.

Seven Young Men Are

Seven young men, who left here on Thursday for Philadelphia were assigned to an army camp for training. Those called through Selective Board No. 35, here, and who have commenced their training are:

dale, Jr., Morrisville; Paul A. Rector. Yardley: Maurice Cavin, Jr., Tullytow: Floyd A. Kelly, Newtown; William C. Drews, Fallsing-

HERE AND THERE IN

Activities of Interest To the merning session. All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

sing principal of Doylestown day

munity, he is a failure",

Pointing out that the modern purposes only. Hold Church Conference way of life has tended to separate Chief Marion, chairman of the

dard, and Mrs. Bertha M. Funk, "are doing a great deal to help February 14 because Bristol Police Middletown township, the latter by boys and girls to decide on an occu- Department recently added four transfer from Central Methodist pation through classes in vocation- new officers and has three older al guidance, career conferences, policemen who have never attended Final quarterly conference for "movies", career forum records, and an FB! school for instruction. the year was conducted after serv- by having persons in various walks Dr. Charles Kitto. Reports included ever, does not give the individual a cussed and the date is April 13. the following: Pastor, the Rev. John feeling of personal contact with a profession or business or the people charter for the B. C. P. A. were

> To overcome this gap between the theoretical knowledge and the actual every day working of any occupation, Dr. Smith proposed answer questions of any individual Farragut avenue, who was taken to

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"March of Dimes" Aided By "Stars of Tomorrow

During the drive for "March of morning, opened its temporary of Dimes," the "Stars of Tomorrow," fices at 119 Radcliffe street, where it P. S. O. unit, assisted at the Adwill transact its banking business miral Theatre in Philadelphia on until such time as its new home is the past Monday and Friday evenings to the extent of \$200 in col-The bank moved its effects Satur- lections. At both performances day, and this morning business was there was an appreciative audience.

wave alarm placed on the outside of Club No. 7, Fort Dix, N. J., and Saturday, Jan. 28th, at Club No. 4,

TO THE SUPERVISORS

Assigned for Training Regarding Use of Funds For Payment of Law Enforcement Officers

MEET AT CO. SEAT

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31 - Bucks Andrew J. Feher, Bristol; Ed- County Police Association members, mund Krombel, George W. Bleas- at a meeting Thursday evening, decided to present their problem of payment of constables and law enforcement officers (from funds by the state ear-marked for that purpose) at a county-wide meeting of township officials on February 22nd.

Assistant Bucks County detective William L. Stackhouse revealed that COUNCIL CANNOT BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS Joseph D. Baker, and official of Bucks Co. Road Supervisors Association, has agreed to grant time at

President Clement R. Shup appointed Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr. solicitor for the policemen; and Ralph T. Fretz. Chalfont; James

N. Marion, Washington Crossing Park Chief of Police, and Burgess APPEAL IN 30 DAYS RATE TO BE 163/4 MILLS A challenging project was pre- George A. Scholes, of Quakertown. sented to the members of Doyles- to arrange for the presentation at town Rotary Club, Wednesday by the morning session in the court Rotarian J. Edward Smith, supervi- house, here, on Washington's birth- that Borough Council las been ad- crease of 234 mills in 1949, it was

Burgess Scholes, who enforced "Although a man may rise to the the measure in his own borough. top of his profession or occupation is one of the strongest advocates that money for law enforcement

murviquais were welcomed into membership in Neshaminy Methodist Church yesterday morning, namely Mr. and Mrs. Welliam God-dard, and Mrs. Restle.

That an FBI Investigative School mile and one survey of school of 3½ inches. At 8.30 highway clubs, attended a meeting held the cleaning is proposed to build the cleaning on a vocation for life.

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Plans for the annual trip to ice by the superintendent of the of life go to the school and speak Washington, D. C., and the FBI north district, Phila. Conference, to groups of pupils. All this, how-school at Quantico, Va., were dis-

The advantages of procuring a engaged in that profession or busi- outlined by Solicitor Eastburn and

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to place themselves "on call" to the week-end were: Mrs. Liszewski, nance. pupil who is interested in entering Nazareth Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. owners appealing the decision, said any dimes which are dropped by achis profession or business. By giv- Doris Maurer, Langhorne, to Franking the young man or young woman ford Hospital. Phila.; and Miss attitude taken by Councilman Haying the young man or young woman an opportunity to see what makes an opportunity to see what makes Adelle Bock, Croydon, to Abington man on advice of the borough's will be turned over an opportunity to see what makes Adelle Bock, Croydon, to Abington solicitor, it is not known whether Paralysis Fund. Hospital, she having appendicitis.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Premier Stalin said yesterday way against her joining a North "in taking measures designed to rather than words.

meeting of the Council of Foreign tion.

newspaper man on January 27th. was deposed in a coup led by some The immediate reaction of West- members of his Cabinet. ern observers was one of caution | Despite numerous Federal, state mixed with skepticism. In Wash- and private flood-control projects, ington some viewed the statement most of them unrelated to one anas hopeful, others as negative. In other, the Mississippi Valley faces the United Nations interest cen- widespread destruction should quick tered on the possible reconsidera- thaws follow this winter's heavy tion of the German problem by the snows, a survey showed. Interstate Council of Foreign Ministers. In compacts are expected to bring the Britain greater emphasis was plac- main rivers in New England under

alternate. Approval was given to that Russia "would be prepared to Atlantic grouping, and in France declaration with the United States North Atlantic security alliance. that neither nation intended to war Observers in Germany saw nothing aainst the other, that Russia could new in the Stalin statement and co-operate with the United States stressed the need of Soviet deeds

lading to gradual disarmament" found it impossible to agree on an entertained a week ago, Miss completed a course in modern fire and that he had "no objection" to "independent defensive alliance" Blanche Beck, of Hazleton. Miss fighting in Tennessee, meeting President Truman at a not tied to either the West or to Beck, who is Mrs. Bicking's sister. These men are donating their suitable place to discuss such a Russia and called off their talks sailed from New York on Thursday time and services to the men of the on a Nordic defense pact.

obstacles" to ending the Berlin stored to the stalemated Rhodes Africa in Monrovia. blockade if the Western powers re- armistice talks between Israel and moved their "transport and trade Egypt with a disclosure that Transrestrictions" simultaneously and Jordan would join the parley. Premagreed to postpone establishing a jer Ben-Gurion's mapai party won Western German state pending a forty-four seats in the Israeli elec-

Ministers to consider the German | The Soviet Ambassador to China problem as a whole. He made these will move to Canton, the first Big son of Mrs. Angelina Pizzullo, 227 statements in answering four ques- Four Ambassador to leave Nanking. tions submitted by an American President Gonzalez of Paraguay

ed on Moscow's pressure on Nor- effective control.

UNDAUNTED BY DES MOINES SNOW

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1949



HIS COAL TRUCK stuck in a high snow drift, Dick Popejoy glides along behind Molly and Kate in his trusty sleigh as he makes deliveries in Des Moines, Iowa. Motor transportation was badly hampered when a teninch spow fall blanketed the midwest city. (International Soundphoto)

REVIEW DECISION

To The Courts, It Is

Announced

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31 — Presi- QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 31 — Quakerno power to review the decision the Borough Council.

made by the Board of Adjustment The tax this year will total six- been completed. and become an outstanding suc- of having the township which have which granted the application of teen and three-quarters mills as cess", said Mr. Smith, "if he takes taprooms and bars, where revenue Robert Fighera for permission to compared to fourteen mills last all and gives nothing to his com- is derived from liquor licenses, use build and operate a dry-cleaning year.

Main street.

But an appeal to the court can be made within 30 days.

Under some zoning laws, Mr. Hayman said, there is no provision for hearings in such cases where cleaning plants are permitted.

In this case, he said, the fire unbecause of the fire and explosion precautions taken, are not considered a fire risk, and a chemist testified that the fumes would not be earlier in the year for the operation ive in the club's history, the memnoticed ten feet from the building. of the borough. Also, a list of bership being about 225. The year Mr. Hayman also explained that

Among those using ambulances of one of the property owners came committee as listed by the tax colthat the members of Rotary agree Bucks County Rescue Squad during under the previous zoning ordi-

A representative of the property this morning that, in view of the cident into the parking the determining the March of Dimes campaign the owners will appeal the case to court or not.

"I am surprised at the statement that the former ordinance did not provide for taking an appeal to Borough Council, because I dis- tol, who is interested in fire fighttinctly recall attention being called ing, is urged to be present at the to a change in that respect at the municipal building tonight at eight public meeting in the Court House," o'clock, to hear Chief Rex Farley,

owners commented. SAILS FOR AFRICA

for Liberia, West Africa, where she Bristol Fire Department, so that The Soviet Premier also saw "no A measure of optimism was re- will teach at the College of West they may be well prepared should

BETROTHAL

street, announces the engagment of her daughter, Miss Augusta Lindberg, to Mr. Vincent Pizzullo. Market street.

C. D. A. MEETING

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America are requested to meet at the K. of C. Home this evening at 8.30.

MEETING TONIGHT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 31 A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, will be held this evening at eight.

QUAKERTOWN FOLKS

FACE TAX BOOST

But Appeal May Be Taken Increase May Run As High As 23/4 Mills, It Is Believed

dent G. Thawley Hayman explained tonians are faced with a tax invised by its legal counsel that it has disclosed at a special meeting of

plant in the rear of his shop on allots eleven and one-half mills Under the commercial classifica- for borough purposes and five and

indebtedness for extension of sewer. borough ordinance Number 388, the survey. which passed all three readings at Monday night's session, recommended that the borough taxes be colderwriters testified that such plants lected starting the first day of May instead of July first as has been the town Country Club gained 35 memcustom in the past. This was done so that money will be provided The year is listed as the most actnames to be exempt from borough marked purchase of the club prothe fact that the appeal of all but taxes was approved by the finance

In other actions at the special 1949. meeting, council announced that

Expect Large Gathering To Attend Fire Class

Every volunteer fireman in Bristthe representative of the proporty of the Atlantic City Fire Department, speak on modern methods of fire fighting.

Chief Farley will bring to Bristol two of his best instructors, Messrs. Joint Commission Port Authority. CROYDON, Jan. 31-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Hackney, of the Atlanimplement this pact of peace and Norway, Sweden and Denmark Roy Bicking, Pennsylvania avenue, tic City fire school, who have just the Delaware River Bridge.

an emergency arise here.

Mrs. Edith Lindberg, 115 Pond represented with a large turnout. At the conclusion of the drill re freshments will be served. In order to defray the expenses a small donation will be asked from each man attending.

NAME SCHOOL DIRECTOR

name i a member of Doylestown and Utah. school board. State Police Say . . .

Don't jam on those brakes

when you're driving on ice or

snow-or you may wind up in

a Jam.

School for Christian Workers in 4th Week

The Christian Workers School.

viduals can still plan to attend. Courses offered are: 1st period-

departments, taught by Miss Clara women, while 86 men and 18 women B. Spencer, Philadelphia; primary will receive advanced degrees. lin, Philadelphia ; symbolism, the the graduates. Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, Eddington; Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, second period-class on missionary who served as director of Signal activity, the Rev. Paul H. Gleich- Corps Procurement and Distribuman; teaching of the Bible, the tion during World War II., and now Rev. Rowland Carlson.

Public School News:

SEEK SUITABLE NAME FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

Embracing Schools in Langhorne, Manor, Hulmeville, Penndel, Middletown

COMPLETING "EXAMS"

LANGHORNE, Jan. 31 - Begin nig this week, pupils of Langhorne-Middletown schools and other schools of the district, in co- economics. operation with their parents, will give serious thought to possible B. S. in forestry. name for the school district.

in Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, as well as Middletown township, in English literature. The plan is to secure a name suggestive of the area, yet one that START CINDERING AT will not appear too "clumsy" in embracing the five sections of the Among the interesting sugges-

tions to date are: Edgehill, Neshaminy Valley, Delaware Valley, Play wickey, Midlang, Washington Village, Middletownship.

Children of the schools are now completing first semester examinations, which means that 85 of the 190 school days for the term have

sylvania Economy League and the Institute of Local and State Govern-

as a result of the increased bonded financial burden of such a survey. 4.30, and report fair progress. will be fulfilled, it is stated, regardapproved by the electorate, while less of which organization makes Department and the offices of Pa. all clubs pay scholarship assess-

ADD 35 MEMBERS

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31-Doylesbers during 1948, it is announced. perty from the Joseph Rich Estate for \$45,000, J. Carroll Malloy, Jr., has been re-elected president for

MOTHERS TO MEET

will be turned over to the Infantile will meet in Bristol Methodist Ladies Auxiliary in Headley Manor Church at eight o'clock this eve- Fire Co, station is scheduled for

700 Men and Women To Receive Their Degrees

which is sponsored each Monday en hundred and eighty-five men and evening by Bristol Ministerium, is women will receive bachelor and matthews estate entering its fourth week, with a advanced degrees at the mid-year session scheduled this evening, 7.30 commencement exercises of the to 9.30, in Bristol Methodist Church. Pennsylvania State College this The enrollment is 47, and those in afternoon. The degrees will be concharge state that interested indi-ferred by James Milholland, acting president of the college.

Among the candidates for bachteachers of nursery and beginners elor degrees are 571 men and 110 junior teaching, Miss Edith Paul- More than 525 veterans are among

> phone and Telegraph Co., will address the graduates.

Among the candidates for de

in education. Langhorne: Anna Katherine Courtney, B. S. in education; Thom-

as Turner Eberhard, B. S. in for-

Greenlee, B. S. in horticulture. Quakertown: Clifford Alexander Snyder, B. S. in agricultural edu- Provident Trust Company of Philacation with honors; Eugene Ste- delphia was named executor. A

Telford: Richard Allen Clark, lations. Woodbourne: John Roy Flack,

The district now comprises school B. S. in civil engineering. Perkasie: Blanche V. Weisel, Mason, Andalusia, who was named Penndel, and Hulmeville boroughs, master of education with a major the residuary heir, will share the

Snow Reaches 31/2 Inches at 8 A. M., and Plows Are Put Into Service HIGHWAYS SLIPPERY

When snow, which commenced falling during the early morning hours throughout Bucks county, began to make conditions hazardous for vehicular traffic, crews from The board of school directors the State Highway Department continues its work with the Penn- commenced cindering at 4,30. The DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 21-Twenty snow continued to pile up, until at two members of the Presidents' eight o'clock it reached a depth Council, Bucks Co. Junior Women's

Middletown to share a part of the ing about 150 men, went on duty at A report of the scholarship fund

State Police all highways are slip- ment and county per capita dues pery. By mid-morning the snow immediately,

at 20. From last midnight until Richard Washburn, of the Yardiey

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AUXILIARY MEETING Mothers of Brownie Troop, No. 51. EDGELY, Jan. 31-A meeting of which their executive committee

Tuesday evening at eight. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Ask Sweeping Legislation to Develop Phila. Port

Philadelphia Sweeping legislation by Pennsylvania and New Jersey was asked today to control and develop the Port of Philadelphia. The measures were requested by the Delaware River Joint Commission, which also asked that its name be changed to the Delaware River

Hitherto, the Commission has limited its activities to operation of Now, the Commission says it wants "broad and extensive powers" to meet this "new responsibility." Its jurisdiction would embrace 12 coun-

The Commission, however, disregarded a report of its engineers by stating flatly it does not intend to increase Delaware River Bridge tolls from 20 to 25 cents to finance port development. And the group also decided against financing a Philadelphia-South

ties in both states from Trenton, N. J., to the sea.

Jersey rapid transit system at a cost of \$32,000,000. The Commission. It is the desire of Chief Clifford although favoring such a line, said it would have to be financed by some Hagerman that all companies be other agency since it would lose money for ten years or more.

Also the Commission urged that every effort be made to aid New Jersey, on behalf of the proposed Port Authority, in acquiring the Tacony-Palmyra and Burlington-Bristol bridges. They were sold several months ago to the Burlington County Bridge Commission.

Rush Western Highway Openings to Save Lives

Denver - Saving lives was the order of the day in snow-plagued western states today as "Operation Snowbound" shifted into gear to open snow-clogged highways while a new downfall was predicted for DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31 - Re- Colorado. Fuel and food supplies dwindled in blizzard-battered areas placing the late Wesley Bunting, and drifts which clogged main arteries threatened isolated ranches and George B. McLaughlin has been numerous small towns in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota

Study Stalin's Peace Pact Offer With Care

Truman burst like a bombshell today in every capital in Europe. Every European government is studying the statement with the greatest care in an effort to determine the significance behind it and what it means in relation to future Russian foreign policy.

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Trust Fund Left for Widow By Late Langhorne Manor Resident

NAME AN EXECUTOR

Estate of Andalusia Woman Is Estimated To Be Worth \$21,000

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31-Creation is president of International Tele- of a trust fund for the benefit of his widow with certain stipulations, Charles J. Matthews, Langhorne Manor, left an estate of \$50,900. The Hulmeville: Robert Corrigan, beneficiaries named are Aiyse M. master of education with a major Hunneman and Gertrude S. Matthews. The will was executed September 2nd, 1948, and the testator died December 31, 1948. The personal estate was valued at \$25,000 Morrisville: Betty Ruth Bodell, and real estate was valued at \$25,-B. A. in journalism; Samuel James | 000, including property on Station and Prospect avenues, Langhorne. wart Soliday, B. S. in agricultural trust fund was created for the benefit of the widow with certain stipu-

Two heirs, Sarah A. Mason, who was bequeathed 15 shares of A. T. & T. Company stock, and Edward Y. \$21,000 estate of Nellie Hunt Mason, Bensalem township. The will was executed October 11th, 1948, and the testatrix died December 29th, 1948. 4.30 THIS MORNING Edward S. Mason was named ex-

William Growman, West Rockhill township, who left a personal estate of \$3,000 and real estate valued at \$3,750, named Elizabeth M. and Anna L. Musselman, beneficiaries. The will was executed April 29th, 1948, and the testator died January 3rd. Real estate is located in West

22 Attend Presidents' Council At Doylestown

the roads throughout the county. Large, New Hope, presided. Seven

was made by Mrs. Nellie Carter, According to the State Highway Buckingham, who made a plea that

had turned to sleet, then rain, mak- Miss Joanne Gallagher, Newtown, ing conditions for travel much was nominated to replace Mrs. Joseph H. Large as county chair-The variation in temperature man, at the expiration of her term.

from eight a. m. yesterday until A letter, written by the Delaware eight a. m. today was only slight, county Juniors listed their suggesthe maximum being 30, the mini- tions for Junior Day at the Penna. mum 20. The low was struck at State Federation meeting, which eight and nine o'clock yesterday will be held in Pittsburgh, February morning when the mercury stood 16-19. A motion was made by Mrs.

eight o'clock this morning it regis- club, that the Bucks County Juniors also write the State Federation. The presidents of the various clubs then reported the manner in

has decided to present grievances. AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

The Bristol Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a meeting Thursday evening in the high school cafeteria, at eight o'clock. Lester Michael, a member of the faculty, will speak on Audio-visual aids and give demonstrations.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

jury of equals to try the Commies in New York is that most of the prospects seem to be too Several admitted having good

The difficulty of getting a

counts . . obviously enemies And the way three Princeton graduates were waved off the stand you'd think the defen-

jobs, nice homes and bank ac-

dants were Yale men. As we understand it now the party is for education of the masses and against jury duty for those who have any

If this sounds inconsistent call the Moscow operator and ask for anybody.

But it's a thrill to see them sitting there attacking the law and getting away with it. . . Have you ever tried to argue a parking ticket with a judge?

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SNOW AND MEAT PRICES

Vagaries of the Polar air currents that are benignly bestowing post office building. The old buildwinters in history seem to have dumped the winter weather des-Rocky Mountain and Great

Plains states. This great oblong area, stretch-Mexico, contains a considerable than 3,000,000 cattle and sheep Plains area. Drifts block most of the roads and have filled ravines team as short stop. where livestock normally seeks from Canada. Feed supply lines have been blocked off, in many cases, for weeks.

Consumers, conditioned to cut in the available supply, are with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins.
Miss Shirley Morris, Fleetwing wondering how far upward this Road, and Miss Jean Martin, Teragain. Prices currently have at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, are on Tuesday afternoon for Women's dropped to the lowest levels in receiving congratulations upon the Christian Temperance Union. nearly two years.

Reports from Chicago are reassuring. It is reported that herds earmarked for slaughter and consumption during the remainder of this year had already been shipped out of the storm area. The are now grazing quietly in areas outside the worst of the Polar

The U. S. Department of Agriculture cautiously hazards the guess that prices will continue to decline. The full effect of the expected stock losses will not be felt until late 1950.

Meanwhile, extraordinary precautions are being taken to save what remains of the cattle population of the hard-hit area. The Air Force has hastily organized an impromptu "food lift" to fly bales of hay in cargo planes to marooned and starving herds.

Cattlemen fear the air lift will be too little and too late. They are forced to stand by and conclude wryly that the weather is still the governing factor in a cattleman's life, even as it was three-quarters of a century ago.

So far Uncle Sam hasn't come through with the proposed sevencent coin, having decided, apparently, that it wouldnt' buy any thing anyway.

After countries in western Europe have been put on their feet financially, will Uncle Sam be able to borrow a few dollars from them when he gets in a pinch.

President Truman is being greeted by cries of "Hi, Harry! by some of the same persons who were calling him a bum three

months ago. The world is headed for another ice age in the next million years, says an astronomer. By the way, what kind of a winter are

we going to have? The soldier of the future will wear armor, it is predicted. If permitted to keep the equipment when discharged, at least he would have a place to live.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Apr. 13, 1899. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

company with John Payton, a afternoon, lay missionary. The work cut out by the young men is to pave the TULLYTOWN - Andrew Morgan. way for two Episcopal missionaries. of Brigtol, formerly of this place. The funds for the expenses of the was in town this week introducing travelers were subscribed by Rev. among the storekeepers a new Dr. Rainsford's Church, New York patent washboard, which he has in-

It is expected that the shad hatchery will be opened next week. resident of Bristol, died last Friday The appropriation bill for the State at his home on Pine street, . .aged Fish Commissioner has been passed 45 years. The funeral took place on Entered as Second Class Mail mater and signed by the governor. . . Mr. Tuesday, the interment being in St. Creveling will be the superintender the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thomas G. Leslie, Esq., will open eral occasion a law office in the building formerly dispatches credited to it or not other wise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

a law office in the building formerly occupied by Albert E. Yeutter on Radcliffe street. Mr. Leslie is a & Co., at the old rubberoid mill on life's work". Bristel boy, a nephew of Mrs. Mary

> At the request of Postmaster E. W. Minster, Dr. Howard Pursell is making some improvements to the

siding this week

The company which will operate Church on Wednesday evening . ing from Oregon east to Minn- the steamers Florence and Pokone- when Miss Annie C. Perrottet oil was picked up by a fan which esota, and as far south as New ket is negotiating for the purchase daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward sprayed it against the hot part of of the wharf property belonging to Paist, was married to Rev. Freder- the heater and then it circulated Mrs. Adelia Andrews, No. 224 Rad- ick A. Warden, by Rev. S. K. Polk. through the hot air ducts. portion of the nation's cattle and cliffe street. The intention is to pastor of the church, and Rev. Dr. sheep population. Today more rebuild the wharf and erect suit- Satchel, of Philadelphia. . . . The able sheds and waiting rooms. maid of honor was Miss Marion Per- dows, books, pictures and all pos-

are snowbound in sections of the ing upon the Bristol basketball. The ushers were Rev. Mr. Leo, vapor of oil film. Rocky Mountain and Great team all winter, left for Worcester, of Frankford; Rev. John Watchorn,

William H. J. Wilson, one of Bris-jon the corner of Mill and Pond tol's best known young men, left streets, will be sold at public sale

Jeremiah Kelly, a well-known proposition before them. interest in borough affairs and was elected a member of council on sev-

the Forge road, was sold . . . on patent glazed kid. . .

A section of the Endowment Rank upon the East one of its mildest ing in the rear has been torn down has been instituted at Hermione and a new addition will be built, Lodge, K. of P. William H. Hall, Jr., has been chosen secretary. The proposition.

(Following items from Gazette of A very pretty wedding took place The heater, which is new, be-

James Smith, who has been play- rottet, sister of the bride. . . reception followed at Ashcroft. \$200.

The three story brick building Cornwells, the home of the bride's shelter when blizzards howl in formerly owned by John Bostwick, parents.

BRISTOL TERRACE

A few days were passed by Mr. The baby weighed 6 ibs, 8 oz, at price rises which usually follow a and Mrs. Henry Noel, of Hanover, birth. disaster will force meat prices race I, are making an indefinite stay

birth of a son on Wednesday in ty Seat Inn for several days. Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

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Smith, it would help him or her to with 100 per cent humidity. decide whether the individual wants Utilities had not experienced go with it every day, it makes them ning somewhat off schedule. give considerable thought to the

some opportunities for the young that particular work is the kind | hound area. they would want to take up as their

After the project was presented to the club there were many enthusiastic comments in favor of it and the members agreed 100 per cent to put the plan into operation.

"Rather serious effects may be felt a year from now in reduced numbers of feeder cattle in all grain states where most range cattle are taken for fattening," Horst warned.

When Me and Me Lob B. M. B. WHELLER, Newportville, Pa., Executors. Monday . . . The company was en- to the club there were many en- ing the corn belt, he advised. gaged in the manufacture of a thusiastic comments in favor of it

When Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mason, Doylestown, returned from a A number of cars of seed potatoes Endowment Rank is a regular ten day trip to New England to their tined for the whole country on the have been unloaded on the Bristol monthly premium life insurance home, they found that the oil heater had been spraying oil through the

in the Eddington Presbyterian came mechanically defective while they were away and somehow the

Everything in the house, including the walls, furniture, rugs, winsessions were covered with a thin The heater kept the interior at

Mass., last week where he has sign- of Richboro; Rev. Mr. Riddington, a 45 degree temperature, fortuned for the season upon the baseball of Ambler; and Rev. Mr. Shalkop, ately, instead of too hot, but the of Cornwells and Bensalem . . . A damages is estimated at close to Arriving home with their six-

months-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mason were unable to live in the house but had to move to a Coun-

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Start Cindering At 4.30 This Morning

Continued from Page One a certain vocation operate, said Dr. tered between 24 and 26 degree

to get into that line of work. Too much difficulty during the early last Sunday for Manila. He goes by Joseph Luniak next Saturday often, he said, boys and girls think part of the day. Buses and private they want to go into a certain busi- automobiles found the going treachness or profession because they erous, and in a number of cases know of someone who is a success were stalled. The snow was "wet' in that field, but when they learn and packed easily. Township road about the requirements which have gangs and employees of Bristol to be met to get into the work and borough were out with plows and some of the many headaches that cindering crews. Trains were run-

> HARRISBURG, Jan. 31-(INS)-"Out of this contact between the The deep freeze on western ranges pupils and the professional and killing off many young cattle will businessmen of the community," not affect the nation's beef supply and said Dr. Smith, "might develop immediately, one expert predicts. State Agriculture Secretary Miles

people to get some actual on-the- Horst said today that less than job experiences in various lines of 1,000,000 of the all-time record 4,work. This would be about the best 548,000 feeder cattle in the United way for them to find out whether States are now located in the snow-

The rest of the feeder cattle population is in the eastern and western

He painted a bright picture for

Pennsylvania. The State's cattle WM. B. WHEELER, raisers are fattening for slaughter more than 88,000 head of beef or 9,000 more than the five-year aver-3.000 more than a year ago and Estate of Mary Centofante, de-ceased, late of the Borough of Bris-tol, County of Bucks, State of Pennage of 1943-47, he said. Pennsylvania beeves are slightly

heavier this year than last, Horst

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Miss Ruth Kitchenman Is Wed To Mr. Edward Stanski

EDDINGTON, Jan. 31 — At the hour of four in Eddington Presbyterian Church, on Sunday Miss Ruth Kitchenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Kitchenman, Croydon was united in matrimony to Mr. Edward Stanski, son of Mrs. Stanley Stanski, Burlington, N. J., and the late Mr. Stanski. The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis officiated

A tailored suit of medium grey wool, white crepe blouse with close fitting neckline, yoke of lace, and long sleeves was the choice of the bride. Also worn were white gold flower earrings, a grey straw offthe-face hat with veil, black suede ankle strap cut out slippers; and white kid gloves. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The bridesmaid was Miss Vera Kitchenman, a sister of the bride who selected a suit of blue grey doeskin; pink crepe blouse; black straw, off-the-face hat trimmed with a pink rose, matching crepe ribbon and veil; black suede ankle strap slippers and pink gloves. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

A brother-in-law of the bride groom, Mr. Frederick Muth. Burlington, N. J., served as best man Following a wedding trip, the

***** In a Personal Way ----

TATERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Edith James ,of Florence, N. J., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman. Locust street.

Mrs. William Bourne, Bath road, entertained members of her card club on Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mrs. Randall Yeagle and Miss Claudette Colvin. Refreshments were served. Table decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season.

Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, were Mrs. Paul Cranmer, Morrisville, and Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Wilson, at Havertown.

Mrs. Charles Ramer, Fleetwing road, entertained members of her sewing club on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunting and family, formerly of Bristol, who

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Today's Quiet Moment By The Rev. Samuel Gaskell

Tullytown Methodist Church

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." (Psalm 92: 1) So said the Psalmist, and he knew a good thing when he saw it. The ungratefulness that fails to thank God may the first step in our spiritual deterioation. Watch it! The Lord can get along nicely minus your thanks, but you can't afford it. The price is too high. No soul can afford to face spiritual beggary; and that is what it means.

Thanksgiving, is a benediction to the one who gives it. It is an uplift needed by all. "It bears me up on eagle's wings; and helps me for some moments feast, with Jesus' priests and kings." Come ye thankful people come; and give the Lord the glory due unto His Name. Through Jesus Christ our Lord

newlyweds will reside in Burling- have been residing at West Palm Beach, Fla., for two years, are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder, Middletown Mrs. John Martindell, Crovdon.

The Granzow Revue traveled to Fort Dix, N. J., in an army bus on ough, William G. Roberts, Philadel-

the boys affected are Joseph V. Howard of Bristol. Genco and Robert Moceri.

formerly of Chestnut Hill, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Louise Rauterberg, and Mr. Joseph L. Davidson, son of Mrs. Louis C. Spring, of Bristol, and the late Mr. Joseph L. Davidson. The marriage will take place in April. Miss Rauterberg was graduated from Springside School and is a member of the Junior League. She made her debut in Philadelphia several seasons ago. During the war, Miss Rauterberg served in the WAVES, and has been attending Pennsylvania State College. She is now visiting her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Emlen Brown, Chestnut Hill, until February, after which she will join her parents in Schenectady, N. Y. where are father is on duty. Mr. Davidson is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and served as a captain in the Army during the war.

HULMEVILLE

A motor trip to Florida is being participated in by William Schneider Hulmeville, and Marvin Ortlip, Newportville. The two, who left on Friday, will visit Mr. Schneider's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider, at Palm Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, at Key West.

A new Ford car has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brunner, Bellevue avenue.

Following an attack of illness, township, is improved. A former resident of this bor-

Wednesday evening and entertained phia, who died in that city last with a variety show at the service week, was buried on Thursday in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Two local youths are recovering Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife, from attacks of chicken pox at the of Philadelphia; a son, William, of home of their grandparents, Mr. and Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Miss Ida Mrs. John Picari, 389 Pond street. Roberts, Hulmeville; and a brother

Two days last week were spent Announcement has been made by by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold Major and Mrs. Carl B. Rauterberg, (at Titusville and Uniontown.

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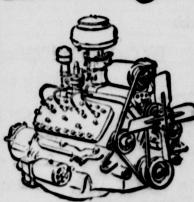
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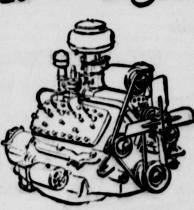
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PALMYRA PROVES EASY OPPONENTS FOR THE WARRIORS

PALMYRA, N. J., Jan. 31 -- Palayra High failed to crack the Bris- continuation of this league, and alight as the Warriors outclassed of the league for the 1949 season he Jerseyites, 57-34, in a one-sided

Bristol's defense was so tight that or the first six minutes and forty are these teams. econds, Palmyra did not score a oint. It did manage to make a oul at that point of the game. Howver, fully 10 and one-half minutes lapsed before the Jersey boys made heir first field goal, Haines getting

While Palmyra was busy trying o penetrate the Warriors' defense, oach Bloom's minions were rackig up points in fast order. Bristol t the half-time gun were in front y a 29-15 count. Gls. Fis. FT. Pts.

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MORRISVILLE TIRES IN LAST QUARTER;

Falls Alumni quintet yesterday af- by a TKO. taas floor. Final score was: Falls Atumni, 43; Morrisville, 31.

one-point edge, 29-28, when the crowd roaring its disapproval. eriod started and succeeded in foul and field goal by "Mickey" bonts, met and dropped a hardstradling. While this guarding was fought decision to Eddie Grant. oing on, the Alumni contingent Apollo A. C. representative, was passing consistently and swishng the cords for field goals to reg-

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4-GAME STREAK OF ROHM & HAAS HAS BEEN BLASTED

The four-game winning streak of he Rohm and Haas team was shatered yesterday afternoon on the faple Beach club-house floor as he chemical mixers lost a heartreaker to the St. Ann's A. A. dribders, 45-42.

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Interest is Shown In Local Softball League

The first meeting of the second season for the Bristol Twilight Softball League was held Friday evening in the television room of Auto Boys, and six organizations dure hours of crawling agony sur-Tullytown A. C., Jefferson A. C., Franklin A. C., Moose Organization.

The meeting was a short one, ment and even death as "spies". and a few plans were discussed. Organizations interested in pre- this series of articles. senting a team in this Bristol Twiattend this meeting.

ad a 15-1 lead at the quarter and ANDALUSIA MARINE

QUANTICO, Va., -an. 31 Ahother team trophy was added to hate and suspicion, and the tragic inescapable cold. three Marines remained on top in certainty or Lope. the Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves classics.

Tommy White, Pete Oliver and Leonard Bendall are the Leatherneck title holders by virtue of their campaigns through the tourney. All novices, they set the stage for Col. Harvey L. Miller, USMCR, chairman of the D. C. boxing commission, to

hand the trophy to Marine coach

Freddie Lenn. White, fighting at 118, used a handy right to take a split decision over his finalist opposition. The St. Louis Marine sent sailor David Grier once on a trip through the

Pete Oliver, 147-pounder from Cleveland, also gathered in a decision, looking all the time for a TKO. Eddie Gower, another sailor fighter. had the stamina to hold out for the full go. Speedy and accurate with both bands, the Marine led the bat-

tle in crowd-pleasing style. Third Quantico title of the year went to Leonard Bendall of Norfolk. Va. Bendall took the heavy championship on default by Abbott of Andrews Field, Marine Bendall and Johnny Carberry, also from Andrews Field, volunteered for an exhibition bout to fill the card, and the airman went under for a TKO in 50 seconds.

LOSES TO FALLS Runner up spots in the Golden Gloves events went to five other Marines. Billy McCartney, 126, from Andalusia, Pa., fought to the novice Tiring in the last quarter, the finals where he met National Morrisville Hoopers bowed to the Guardsman Billy Swayne and lost

ternoon in a Bristol Basketball Four seniors, two of them defendto classy opposition. Harry Rogers (Portland, Me.), 1948 champ at 135, Falls Alumni really put on the lost an unpopular decision to Pete steam in the last session. They held Cilanski of St. Mary's Club, with the

Keith King (Ann Arbor, Mich.) olding the Hoopers to three points, heavyweight defender from 1948's

> Marine Alen Santoy of San Antonio, Tex., lost his 112 pound session with Eugene Smith (Liberty, A. C.) in one of the best matches on the card, while Walt Stipanovich, 160, from Pittsburgh, Pa., went all the way against Roland Randall of Mel A. C. to lose by a decision.

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Europe's Poverty Is Concentrated In Occupied Areas

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have expressed their desire for the rounded in a railroad coach by Soviet soldiers and police who may of High defense here Saturday so their interest in the formation at any minute decide to check one's

After five nerve-racking days in portant one is to be held Friday many this correspondent returned tiny. evening at the same place at 9 p. m. to Berlin, unrecognized, to write

> black bread spread with fish-fat; subjugation. the constant terror of investigation.

lightless and unheated room. Above all he becomes accustomed Everywhere too in east Germany to the ever-present bitterness of is the cold — stinging, numbing, viet rule converted into fear stric-

Germany provide the first introduc- streets. shadowed by the Soviet flag.

row and unheated coaches formerly less in clouds of frost, used for troops, for third class pastions have long since been abolish- zen. ed. Sleeping and dining cars have

almost disappeared. parations. Now a shortage of cars utes of fleeting comfort, Soviet zone transportation.

Passenger schedules have been Today some 500,000 people-comeven the larger cities - Berlin, - live among its vast, desolate Dresden, Leipzig - Linked by only acres of bombed-out, flattened two slow runs a day.

that Soviet spies have been planted tion huge broad white and red banamong them to report any expres- ners urge greater production under

eastern German way of life.

Occasionally a well-dressed, wellfed man shoulders his way through the tight-packed mass.

The unspoken contempt and hostility of the passengers close in upon his wake, for the east Germans know that only those who serve the Soviets well can display such signs of affluence.

Everywhere is the overhearing presence of Soviet power.

Soviet troops, tall, broad Geor gians and slit-eyed Mongols, clog Fleetwing Estates, and Auto Boys of all to whom one talks to sub- the stations. Russian officers stroll ject himself to possible imprison- by with holstered pistols; brightlychevroned military police, armed The second meeting and a very im- the Russian occupied sector of Ger- walk slowly along in ceaseless scru-Every city and village has its

Soviet barracks and Kommanda-The traveler in eastern Germany tura. An estimated total of 300,000 light Softball League are urged to becomes inured to many things- soldiers and officers - more than the endless succession of days and double the allied forces in west nights with no relief from cold and Germany — represents one for stands a smaller restaurant, the hunger: The repugnant meals of every 75 east Germans under their

> At night the streets are deserted. In time he becomes accustomed to Although the Russian troops are the sudden jab of panic when an not allowed to mix with the populaunexpected knock upon the door tion, attacks are nonetheless freresounds through the stillness of a quent. No German girl dares to venture out at night alone.

Quantico's display of awards, as desperation that robs a man of any It whips through the glasslike skeletons of buildings and whirls The trains that jolt through east almost visibly through the empty

tion to the grim panorama of life The people wash with cold water. and sleep fully clothed in rooms Trenton, N. J. Passengers are jammed into nar- where their breath hangs motion-

Every east German wears the emsengers, and sometimes for frieght. blem of his suffering; a raw, red Want Ads. First and second class accomoda- patch of cheek veins burst and fro-Body warmth is at a premium.

Passengers on trains and streetcars The Soviets have taken all rail huddle close together, and even equipment in good condition as re-strangers embrace for a few minand engines, complicated by a lack | Typical of the larger cities in

of replacement and repair parts, is Soviet Germany is Dresden, before resulting in a virtual breakdown of the war one of Germany's gayest cities.

cut by as much as 75 percent, with pared with 650,000 in pre-war years ruins. Throughout east Germany The crowded occupants speak in- there is no evidence of rebuilding. frequently. They are well aware In the bare-girdered railroad sta-

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sion of dissatisfaction with the new the recently-introduced east Ger- To Present Problem man two-year plan, and promise a better life to those who have long

ago forgotten what one is. Outside a shivering, gloveless wo man offers shoeshines for half a

Across the street beckons the warm and brightly-lighted lobby of the city's best Hotel - now for Russian's only.

High over Dresden stand two symbols of all east Germany. On one mountain promontory

the Russian intourist restaurant, a former castle reconstructed by the Russians with all its glittering chandeliers and thick, soft rugs. Atop the roof burn two huge, crimson glow visible for miles around.

Inside gather the new rulers of east Germany, the Communist officials, managers of "peoples" factories, and police informers.

On another peak a half-mile away Luisenhof, patronized by those whom the Soviet minions have dispossessed - former businessmen, lawyers, educators.

The interior is chilly, the furnishings far less ornate, the food halfcooked and strictly hationed.

(Tomorrow: Germans under Soken neonle.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Zanville M. Raffel, Lambertville, N. J., and Miss Dorothy A. Ent.

To The Supervisors

Continued from Page One also the importance of not being incorporated was stressed.

Because of his efforts as a charter officer, former Chief of Police Frank Hallman, of Sellersville, was made an honorary member.

Ciustable Isaac D. Derstine, Hilltown, made a motion that W. Lester Trauch, be elected the second honorary member. Only six honorary members are named during a with rifles and machine pistols, neon signs, their deep blue and year. The two honorary members will receive their citations at the annual police school graduation ceremony in the spring. Secretary Elmer M. Shupe, Ed-

son announced three new members, Ulysses M. Godshall, West Rockhill township; Elmer F. Egert. Sellersville, RD 1, and Norman Cornell, Interstate Bridge Police-Chief Marion, who is urging in-

creasing the membership, handed out membership applications to various officers who will make personal contact with potential members.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 24.

EDGELY

"Connie" Gould entertained members of the Teen Timers Club, of which she is a member, Friday evening. This was especially to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Fortune smiles on those who Gertrude DeKoyer. The group enmake a habit of reading Courier joyed games and dancing. Ice cream and cake were served

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